PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1888.

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EXILE THE WINNER.

Eurus His Only Opponent in the Woodlawn Handicap.

Queen of Elizabeth Captures the Speculation Stakes.

But Many Think Banner Bearer Won the Race.

PRECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
RACE TRACE, GRAVESEND, L. I., Sept. 21. RACE TRACE, GRAVESEND, L. 1., Sept. 21.—
Splendid fields of racers would have made to-day's racing at Gravesend memorable, but last night's storm left a track so tremendously heavy that an appailing list of acratches confronted even the early arrivals.

BIXTH RACE.

Purse \$1,000, for three-year, olds and upward; entrance, \$25 each to the second; selling allow-acce; norses entered to be sold for \$4,000 to carry full weight; mile and a sixteenth.

Woo by Speciary, Satisfaction second and Little Minist third. Time—1.53.

Mutuels paid \$16.59.

The seiling race for the Speculation Stakes brought up another of those wretched disputed decisions, which will not be avoided until instantameous photographing of all finishes, or at least the lowering of the judges to a level with the heads of the racers as they dash past the line, becomes the rule.

To many Banner Bearer looked to have wen the third race by his spiendid burst at the fillsb, but he won, if he did win, way on the consiste, right under the judges, and just where it is impossible for the most beneat of officials to be at all certain of their necision, for they look down upon and not across the finish.

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A duel between Eurus and Exile is what the Woodlawn Handicap becomes; all the others are seratoned and the two mud horses come out for the fray:

Eurus leads the start and Hayward thicks to kill out the Lakeland sorse by a good hot run from the start, but Hamilton never lets daylight get between the racers.

Exile only leads by a head about the far turn, but on the turn to the head of the homestreton he ran away from Hayward.

"It is Exile!"

The cry le loud, but almost doubtful.

With whip and spur hayward uges his loaded charger, but to no avail. The doubtful cry becomes a convinced yell of delight, and the winners runh off to cash Exile tickets.

FIRST RACE.

PIRST HACE.

BYHAT HACE.

Sweepstakes, at \$25 cach, for all ages, with \$1,00 added, of which \$200 to the second; to carry 10 ib. above the scale; non-winners in 1888 or \$1,50 allowed 5 ib.; maidens allowed 10 ib.; half a mile. Britannic, 128. (F. Littlefield)
Forest King, 92. (Anderson)
Tapataff, 109. (Oseler)
50 \$2,99. (Covington)
Minnie l'almer, 94. (Freeman)
Glory, 94. (Donne)

16 10; Madge filly, 4 to 1.
Auction Pools—Britanaic, \$30; Forest King, \$3; Marsh Redon, Britanaic, \$10; field, \$50.
The Race.—Marsh Redon and others cut up so badly at the post that they were sent away after some delay in very straggling shape, Clay Stockton and Britannic led, with the Madge filly well the.

up.
At the turn Britannic led Stockton, but Forest
Ring came by, and was first in the atraight. Forest King seemed to be winning in the atraight, but
Britannic got past and won by two lengths from
Forest King, three lengths in front of Tipstaff.
Time—0.50%.
Autuels paid \$18.65.

SECOND BACK.

BECOMD RACE.

Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$25 each,
\$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to
the second; hile and a sixteenth.

Orndamme, 105. (R. Williams)
Bordelause, 104. (R. Williams)
Sting Idle, 104. (Ossier)
Waltoo, 110. (Taral)
Mollie's Last, 104. (Martin)
Bettlag—Waltoo, 214 to 1; Ornfamme, 3 to 1;
Mollie's Last, 8 to 1; King Idle, 4 to 1; Bordelaise,
4 to 1.

to 1. For a Place—Wahoo, out; Oridamme, even; odlie's Last, even; King Idle, 8 to 5; Bordelaise, 8 to 5. Auction Pools—Orifiamme, \$14; King Idle, \$23;

Auction Pools—Orifamme, \$14; King Idie, \$23; field, \$50.

The Race.—But five starters came to post. King Idie was off in the lead on a good start, and led die was off in the lead on a good start, and led die was off in the lead on a good start, and led die well is the homestretch, Bordelaise and Orifamme running next in the order named, a length and a half to two lengths behind, until nearing the far turn, where they closed up and Orifamme moved to King Idie's saddle-girth.

King Idie and Bordelaise raced near the rails in the stretch, with Orifamme well on the outside but almost up. In the last half furlong the Belancat gray coil shot by and won by a neck, Berdelaise a half length before King Idie. Time—1.58.

Mutuels paid \$15.10.

TRIBD BACK Speculation Stakes, for three-year-olds and up-ward, \$30 each, \$15 forfelt, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second; selling allowances; horses

entered to be sold for \$5,000 to carry full weight;	half i
one mile.	Fol
Queen of Etisabeth, 98(Osaler) 1	FLI
Banner Bearer, 105(R. Williams) 2	U (T. 54)
Swift, 111(Hamilton) 8	Jack.
Wynwood, 109 (Martin) 0	Gene
Pasha, 98(Anderson) 0	Lady
Lela May, 85(A. Covington) 0	Epb.
Betting-Wynwood, 12 to 1; Pasha, 8 to 1;	Cresc
Queen of Elizabeth, 21/2 to 1; Banner Bearer, 8 to	Fran
1; Swiff, 6 to 5; Lela May, 4 to 1.	Buner
For a Piace-Wynwood, 4 to 1; Pasha, 8 to 1;	Eclip
Queen of Elizabeth, even; Banner Bearer, 3 to 1;	Black
Swift, 3 to 5; Lela May, 7 to 5.	
Auction Pools-Queen of Elizabeth, \$11; Swift,	Mape
\$35; Leia May, \$10; field, \$11.	Barn
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was drar about the club-bouse turn, Pasha still eading Leia May. Pashs came by on the curve and was first into the

Pasks came by on the curve and was first into the backstretch, where he ran a length in the lead of Banner Bearer, who was the same distance before Leia May.

They closed up on the turn, and Banner Bearer led into the atretch, awinging wide and taking the outside of the course by preference.

Banner Bearer came with a tremendous rush, and most of the reporters called him the winner by from a neek to a length. The decision in favor of Queen of Elizabeth was both applanded and blased. Hanner Bearer was placed second and Swift third. Time—1.45%.

Mutuels paid 322.

Muthels paid sea.

Woodlawn Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, at \$50 cach, half forfeit, \$10 only if declared, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to the pacond, \$100 to the third; mile and three-six-

ing. Hayward sent the old borse right along to kill Hamilton's mount from the beginning, if possible, but the Lakeland pet stuck close to the leader. Eurus was the first past the stand by a length, first about the clubhouse turn by the same distance, first into the backstretch by three parts of a length, but here the rider to black and white came up and for a hundred yards the battle was an even one.

Nearing the lower turn it is Exile. He is a head in front of Mr. Cessativs red, white and blue. About the turn Exile forzes ahe d, and on the curve to the head of the homestretch he runs away from the Sucurban winner, and is five to six leagths in the isad at they come into the stretch for home. Haywards efforts in the straight are unavailing, and though the old campaigner comes up fast, he is beaten by a length and a half. Time —2.08%.

Mutuels paid \$9.85.

FIFTH BACE.

TROTTING AT FLEETWOOD.

The Pacer Johnston Makes the Fastes Half Mile on Record-1.00%.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. FLERTWOOD PARK RACE TRACE, Sept. 21 .- A oright sunshiny day enlivened the horses and rought out their speed, at the same time bringing

brought out their speed, at the same time bringing a large crowd to see them at their paces. Not a sign of last night's heavy rain was visiole on the track, which was in splendid condition.

The feature of the day was the first race in the 2.25 class for the Fleetwood Stakes of \$5,000. Lany Whitefoot, who has been saving for this stake since the Cleveland races, was expected to be the favor-te, but word had reached the betting ring that she was going lame.

Build Doble's gray geiding Jack sold favor-te at \$200; Genera S., \$185; Lady Whitefoot, \$90; Builord, \$25; Superior, \$20; Black Jack, \$5; field, \$25.

The books were made up: Jack even against the field and 6 to 5 against Geneva S.

Gov. Hill took a spin around the track, driven by his owner, Mr. McMillan.

First Hace (2. 25 class).—First Heat—Geneva S.

took the pole from Black Jack at the turu, with Superior second. Jack broke, but acong of on his feet again. Geneva S. skipped on the lower stretch, int was down in an instant and kept increasing her lead till she was fully ten lengths shear on the three-quarters, with Superior second and Jack torid. They finished in that order with Crescendo, Eph. Frank Buford, Black Jack, Editpse and Lady Whitefoot next as named. Time — 2.28. Mutuels pair \$2.20.

Second Hace (2. 25 class).—Pures \$1,000.

First Heat—B. B. Conster was the favorite in the pools, selling at \$40; Barney Lee, \$25; Mabel S. \$20; Idol Glit, \$55; field, \$5. The books were even against Mabel S., \$ to a against Custer, 40 of against Barney Lee, \$40; \$1. The books were even against Mabel S., \$ to a against Custer, 40 of against Barney Lee had been an ad kept in to the stretch, where Mabel S., who had hugged him close, passed him and won easily at the ture. Alley K. broke and collided with Mabel S., the result being a few spokes less in the latter's sulky. B. B. Custer was second and Barney Lee third. Time—\$ 395; Mutuels paid \$9. 30. Alley K. was distanced.

First Hace.—Second Heat.—Geneva S. was the favorite at \$50 to \$30 on the field.

Geneva S. led at the quarter with Superior second. Jack took second place at the haif and lapped Geneva S. on the tirree-quarters, with Whitefoot in third. Mutuels paid \$4.00.

Second Race,—Second Heat.—Geneva S. was the favorite at \$50 to \$30 on the field.

Geneva S. on the tirree-quarters, with Whitefoot in third place. Geneva S. came under the wire a winner by a length, in a 192, Jack running second and Whitefoot third. Mutuels paid \$4.00.

First Race.—Third Heat—Betting was even on Macel S. against the field, geneva S. second Race,—Second Heat.—Betting was even on Macel S. against the second place and stayed there t

RETWOOD STARES, PURSE \$5,000-2.25 CLASS.

PURSE \$1,000-9 BB CLASS.

Louisville Races. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 21. - Following are the esults of to-day's races:

First Race. —Stridesway first, Robin second, Gov-raor third. Time—1.15%. Second Race. — Hamlet first, Maori second, ernor third. Time—1.15%.
Second Race. — Hamiet Grat, Maori second,
Comedy third. Time—1.43%.
Taird Race. —Julia L. First, Panama second and
Marchina third. Time—2.10.
Fourth Race. —Cataloa first, Major Mulford second, Bacchus third. Time—1.52%.

Coming Events. First entertainment of Empire City Lodge, 374, L.O. B. S., in lower ball at 968 Third avenue, Sun-lay, Sept. 23.

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CALLS JAKE A LIAR. PLAYED TO A TIE.

What Dempsey Says About Some of Darkness at the End of the Eighth Kilrain's Assertions.

The Nonpareil Does Not Seem John Ward Umpired and Gave Anxious to Issue a Challenge.

Other Was Afraid "?

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 21. -Jake Klirain was questioned last evening by an Evening World reporter concerning statements made by Jack Demoser, and published in a recent issue.

Said Kilrain: "Before I say anything about that let me say a word about my relations with Sullivan. For a few days the newspapers have represented me as thirsting to get at Sullivan. This seems to come with cowardly grace, inasmuch as charge. When I strived home I said plainly that. so far as I was concerned, I didn't care to fight anybody, but at the same time 1 would give Sulitvan a go if he wanted one. I expected to find that he had posted a forfeit when I arrived in New

an ago of he wanted one. I expressed to make the had posted a forfeit when I arrived in New York, and was amased to learn that he had not.

"There is no truth in the purported interview Tork, and was amased to learn that he had not.

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I'll ight him for any sum he may name."
Kilrain walks and swings cubs each day snfficiently to keep himself in good trim, and will
remain here several weeks.
Kilrain sauntered to the door after the reporter.
"By the way," he shouted, "Don't say I drop my
h's, will you. That's the latest roast the papers
are giving me. I'm no more of an Englishman
than I was when I went away."

In reply to Kilrain's assertions, Jack Dempsey, In reply to Kurain's assertions, Jack Dempsey, who was found this afternoon in his saloon on Front street by a reporter of the Evening World said: "If Kurain said any suon thing, he is a liar, and he knows it. I am not surrounded by any gang here and never have been. If he thinks I will challenge aim he is much mistaken. I prefer to be challenged myself. I am ready to fight him whenever he comes forward and puts up his money, and will fight him wherever he likes."

DEMPSET'S MONEY DOES NOT CLINK. Keenan Says Kilrain Has Nothing to Gain by Challenging the Nonparell.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,! Boaron, Sept. 21, -- " Jake Kilrain made a mistake in going to New York, " said James Keenan. He has been quoted as saying many things that

"He has been quoted as saying many things that he is too sensible to be gulify of uttering, and his New York trip has had a tentiency to place him in a false light before the public. He does not want a match with men that are not in his class, but, on the contrary, will fight the best man of them ali. There is no honor in defeating Jack Dempsey, although he is the best middle-weight in the world, for he is but a little man at the best and no man for Jake. Dempsey calls Kilrain a blower and many other names, but the business clink of his money is yet to be heard. He wants Jake to challenge him, and he will nave to wait, unless Kilrain has got less sense than I credit him with having. The California Athletic Club will give them \$5,000 to fight for, and, to the best of my knowledge, that is the only place in the country where a decision could be reached between the men. Such a contest for the above sum would be interesting with two-ounce gloves, and would be well worth seeing."

On Monday next, the 24th inst., eleven gentle men of Ireland will visit this city to try conclusions at cricket with a picked eleven of New York and vicinity, on the grounds of the Staten Liand Cricket Club, at Livingston, S. I. The match will last three cays, beginning each day at 11 ordocs.

The Irish team consists of the following players; E. Fitzgerald, J. P. Fitzgerald, D. Cronn, J. W. Haynes and J. M. Meldon, Dublin University; T. Tobin, Leinster; D. Gliman, Binckrock College; J. P. Maxwell, E. Kennedy, W. Synnott and J. Dunn, Procentx, with W. and R. Johnson as substitutes. J. R. Lyle, manager.

The picked nine includes C. Wilson, H. N. Townsend, J. H. Lambkin, E. Kessier, C. Absolom, J. L. Pool and Grundy, of the S. L. C. C.; S. R. Barton, Scateright C. C.; J. Mart, J. G. Davis and Tyers, of the Manhattan C. C. men of Ireland will visit this city to try conclu-

Mrs. Cleveland for the Adirondacks. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21,-Mrs. Cleveland and her mother, Mrs. Folsom, left here this morning for the Adirondacks. They will remain away for a week or ten days.

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at Detroit.

General Satisfaction.

New York 3

> ferrcial to the evening world. The Recreation Pare, Detroit, Sept. 21.—Yesterday's flusco so disgusted Detroit cranks that all but a few of them remained at home this afternoon and gave the ball grounds the cold shoulder.

> Last night the Giants, by invitation of Mr. C. E. Blanchett, owner of the Detroit Opera-House, ocunled three boxes at that theatre and witnessed the play of "Virginius," as given by Robert Downing. To-night the boys are to see "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" at another of Mr. Blanch-

The Giants to-day appeared in their nobby uniforms, which were much admired by the few spectators present.

Ewing's Charley horse prevented him from play-

rous.

Fourth Inning—Twitchell knocked up a high fly
in-short left which Foster caugat prettily. Hanlon was a striker out, and Nicholson popped a
weak fly to Richardson. No rous.

Rowe's fumble gave Foster first, and on Hanlon's

weak by to Richardson. No runs.

Rowe's tumble gave Foster first, and on Hanlon's slight fumble of Connor's stagle Eimer sprinted clear home. Foster's running was about the fastest ever seen on a ball field and so astonianed the spectators that they forgot themselves and cheered lustily.

O'Rourke got first on balls and Slattery's accrifice sent him to second and Connor to third. Roger was leclared out by a close decision at the plate when he tried to score on Whitney's slow bounder to litwe.

O'Rourke took third on the play, and Whitney a moment later stole second. Hatfield made the third out by bounding a little one which Getzein threw to first. One run.

Fifth lunning—Getzein knocked a slow bounder, which Richardson fielded to first ahead of the runner.

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Campan struck out. Brouthers hit the ball op
the face and forced it on the fly late far left field.

Foster started for it and fell down, but jumping
up clutched the ball in his hand and held it there
as he fell again, and rolled head over neels upon
the ground, thus making one of the greatest luck
catches of the season. No runs.

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Tiernan reached first on called balls. Hichardson
fled out to Nignolson.

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The growd, which had before enthusiastically applianded Poster's great catch, again cheered him as he came to bat. He retired on a high fly to Twitchell. No runs.

Sixth Inning—White led off with the Wolverine's first hit of the game, a two-bagger, which bounded over the third base and rolled to the fence in left.

Haulon's sacrifice bounder, which Connor fleided to Keefe at first, advanced White to third and he scored on Ganzel's base hit to centre. The latter stole second on Twitonell's strike out. Hanlor field out to Haifield. One run.

Connor inaugurated the Giants' half of the sixth by driving the cleanest kind of a three-base hit between centre and right.

This was Roger's second three-bagger and third safe hit of the game, and it would seem the big fellow has at last got his eye on the ball.

O'Rourke then popped a fool fly to White. Sisterity's sacrifice bounder to Howe brought Connor home. Whitney fouled out to Getzein. One run.

Seventh Inning—Nicholson fool flied out to Connor carried to Keefe on first. Campau struck out, Noruns.

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Rowe hit safely to left. Richardson's fumble gave Ganzel first and Rowe second.

Keele filed the bases by hitting Twitchell with a pitched ball.

Hanlon's bounder to Hichardson forced Twitchell Hanion's bounder to Richardson forced Twitchell

at second. No runs. New York 0. Game called on account of darkness ACORE BY INNINGS. 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 Detroit-Base hits, 3; errors, 2. New York-Base hits, 5; errors, 1.

Three cases of smallpox were found to-day in a house in One Hundred and Twenty-third street, between Ninth and Tenta avenues. The victims were taken by the health officers to North Brother's

Three Smallpox Cases in One House.

Don Herminto. —Capt. Andrews kept sail up of Dark Secret during the night. The boat made more or less progress while he was saleep.

NOW, NAIL THAT PENNANT TO THE MAST!



ON THE DIAMOND.

trai League This Morning.

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AMONG THE AMATEURS.

At Manhattan Athletic Grounds, Saiurday, Sept. 22, champion Orions vs. lamous Witokas. Western Union 35—Base hits, 12; errors, 6.
Western Union 38—Base hits, 18; errors, 8. District 38 won 12, lost 2.

Two good players, lately released from the Queen Stars, would like to join s nine. Address or call Thos. Kelly, 438 West Thirteenth street, or Thos. McGeehan, 24 Little Twelfth street. The Standards play their last game Sunday with the Harlem Grays. Quinn and Henschel will be the battery of the Standards. As neither of the clues has lost a game this season, an exciting game is expected.

is expected.

An interesting game of ball was played by the Crescents and Boys' Star League, in which the Crescents won-score 10 to S. The features of the game were Huckins's pitching and the poor backstop work of Fowler, of the B. S. L.; also the shortatop work of Wasson, of the Crescents. San Hard, their beavy hitter, did not reach first base. The Queen Stars and Young Gibsons played ar excellent game, in which the former won. The

At Emerald prounds, the Western Union 38 defeated the Western Union 38. The features of the game were the heavy batting of Barry and Hopper of the 38 and pitching of Marin, of the 38. Batteries—Martin and O'Councl of the Western Union 38 and Russel and Flyan of the Western Union 58. The score:

District 38.... 1 0 1 2 0 1 0 2 1 0 1 0 9 District 38.... 0 9 8 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 6 5

Daniels.

At Ridgewood the Independents defeated the Buddennagens. The fe-tures of the game were the pitching of F. Metzger and the great one-hand catch of a fip ball in course field made by J. Sands,

score:
The Starry Plags 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 1—6
Brown Joniors. 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
Batteries—Griffic and Hunt, for the Starry Flags;
Harriot and Kent, for the Brown Juniors. The
sixteen. Address William Hunt, 28 South Fifth

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OTHER GAMES.

National League. Chicago — San Harren Barren Ba

AT CHICAGO SECOND GAME.

Pittaburg 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 8

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 8

Batteries—Morris and Carroll; Radbourn and Tave. Umpire—Mr. Valentine.

Pittaburgs—Base hits, 8; errors, 6.

Bostons—Base hits, 4; errors, 2. AT INDIANAPOLIS.

American Association. AT LOUISVILLE.

AT ST. LOUIS.0 0 Cleveland 0 1
Batteries—Devila and Milligan; O'Brien and McGuire. Umpire—Mr. McQuald.
Game called after second inning on account of

Kanasa City-Baltimore same at Kanasa City postponed on account of rain. Central League. MORNING GAME AT BURANTON Seranton 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 Allentown 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 - 4 Allentowa...

Hatteries—Lynch and Burke; German and WillIsma. Umpire—Mr. McLean.
Scranton—Base hits, 4; errors, 8.
Allentown—Base hits, 8; errors, 1.

AT BLMIRA.

AT WILEBSBARKE.

AT WILKESBARRE-SECOND GAME. Umpire—Mr. Pearce. Wilkesparre—Base hits, 6; errors, 2. Easton—Base hits, 6; errors, 4.

AT NEWARK

International League. AT ROCHESTER.

AT BUFFALO.

Hamilton 20 0 8 1 0 0 0 8 1 milton 0 0 1 1 1 2 0 0 0 5 Batteries Fanning and Welch; Llewellyn and Thayer. Umpire Sr. Curry. Buffalo Base hits, 10; errors, 2 Hamilton Base hits, 8; errors, 2 AT TOBONTO.

Among the Workers. The Bailding Trades Section meets this evening. The idle tron furnaces in Pennsylvania are to be started up, owing to a bright outlook in the pig-iron trade.

fron trade.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen will hold its next year's convention at San Francisco. At the late convention at Atlanta the old officers, with Chief Sargent, were re-cleeted. Some of the postmen still complain of very long hours. A man in Station A lately labored twenty hours out of twenty-four. A change is promised, however, so that all hands may work an equal number of hours.

DOWNED THE REDS. Brooklyn Defeated Cincinnati Easily

Burns Rejoins the Grooms, Who Are Near Second Place.

To-Day.

Cincinnati. . . . 2 Brooklyn . .

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BALL GROUNDS, CINCINNATI, Sept. 91.—It raised during the morning and the clouds were still fore-boding when Umpire Bob Ferguson called play this

The Brooklyns arrived from Louisville in good abape. They were joined here by Tom Burns, who resumed his position at short. The Bridegrooms presented Al Hughes and Clark in the points, while the iteds' battery was

The Reds, after Nicol and McPhee had periabed, got a man on first. Rellly was spared by Finkney's wild throw. It did no good, for Radford's great run enabled him to take Corkhill's fiv.

For Brooklyn, Pinkney got a base on balls. Burns's triple to centre sent him home. The orster peddler was caught at third after Fouts's rip to McPhee, and His Scissors was mmediately doubled up with O'Brien on the latter's hit to second. With Carpen er out of the w.y. Fennelly got a gift of a base on bails in the second. Then Tebeau

with Carpen er out of the way. Fennelly got a gift of a base on bails in the second. Then Tebeau doplicated Burna's hit, getting the bail over Radford's head, and the score was tied. White Wings was left, for Kecnan struck out and the next batter ictired.

Smith went out to first in the visitors' half. Big David ied off with a beauty to right. Radford gauged one to left, but Tebeau got it. Clark sent a high foul up for Keenan and Burdock struck out, leaving Orr peacefully in position.

Burns Immeled Nicol's grounder, but Morboc forced him out. Biddy and acilly were doubted on the inter's hit to Burns.

The Grooms likewise were blanked, although Pinkney got in a hit that came near amputating the leg of the importable Mr. Relly, first base.

Both sides drew blanks is the fourth, although Fennelly sandwiched a hit between the second and last out.

The Grooms retired in order, O Brien's bunt to Smith being a feature as smusing as McPhee's attempt a lew moments before to eartifice. He only ascribed the ambition of the fellow on beas.

There were more blanks drawn in the first and no over exciting plays. Smith fanned use air. Fennelly made a neat pickup and quick throw of a short bounder from Burdock's but the was raker pretty.

Little Paul Radford, the home-run destroyer, cot under a hit from Corkhili's bat in the sixth that and a sign on it, bound for the fence. It stopped in his hands. He also took McPhee's Ry in the same inning.

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Darby O'Brien popped up a little sly that fell safe between 8mith and McPhee. smilth's wild throw let him to second. Orr sent a hit to right. A fine throw retired Darby at the plate, but Reenah was badly shaken up in the collision thers.

Hadforn's hit sent Orr in and then a fundlade of safes, with Hughes's ser dee, gave three more tallies. Clark, Bardock and Pinkney all hit safely. Burns's sly to Corkhill ended the agony for the 1,600 in the stands. Pour runs.

Eighth Inning—A blank for the Reds.

Foulz led out with a triple and socred en

Polits led out with a triple and scored on CBrien's long fly to left. One run.

Night Inning—Reilly led off with a two-bagger, and Corkhill got a single after Carpenter had struck out.

Fennelly got a base on balls. Tebesa's tip to Burdock sent Reilly in, and Keenau's grounder to the same player ended the game. One run. SCORE BY INNINGS. Cincinnati 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 2 Brooklyn. 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 - 6 Cincinnati - Base hits, 1; errors, 2 Brooklyn - Base hits, 10; errors, 2

JOHN L. SULLIVAN IMPROVED. He blept Well Last Night and Is Most Better This Merning.

BOSTON, Sept, 20.—11:30 A. M.—A telephone message just received from Crescent Beach message just received from Crescent Beach states that John L.'s condition is very much improved this morning. He slept fairly well during the n ght.

2 p. M.—John L. Sullivan's condition is improving. Dr. Bush says he is better than at the time the last bulletin was issued.

5 p. M.—John L. Sullivan's condition at this time continues to be very favorable. Although the weather is detrimental, the doctor says he is gaining slowly but surely.

YORKEY GETS IT HOT. The Boss Policy Man Sentenced to Sinty Days in Jail and a \$500 Fine-

William C. Yorke, the notorious policy magnate and backer of gambling games, was
this afternoon sentenced to sixty days in the
City Prison and to pay additionally a fine of
\$500. Judge Gildersleeve, when he sentenced
several employees of Yorke, recently said:
"Why isn't this leader Yorke captured.
THE EVENING WORLD has exposed him and
his methods, and his employees only are
brought to justice," and acting on this advice the District-Attorney produced the culprit.

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George King, a gray-haired man, who has
been writing policy since his youth, pleaded
guilty to an indictment for violating the
Gambling law and was fined \$50. L. C. Nagel
and Thomas, Murray, doorkeepers at Yorke's
notorious policy shop, 2876 Third avenue,
also pleaded guilty, but in their cases the
Recorder suspended judgment.

Prof. Jamieson Doad. BRUSSELS, Sept. 21.-News has been re-

ceived of the death of Prof. Jamieson in the Congo region. He was attached to the Stan-ley relief expedition. Light Rain, Followed by Fair Weether.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-For Bastern New You —Pair, preceded showers on the country with

The All-Important Tariff Question Will be answered by Henry Goorge as Occurs U